

TWO MEN TO
FIGHT CASEGRIFFIN AND O'DONNELL'S REL-
ATIVES RETAIN ATTORNEYS.

OBJECT TO AN ADJOURNMENT

Asked for by the State in the Muni-
cipal Court This Morning—Judge
Fifield Lowers Bail to \$800.

"Darl" Griffin and William O'Don-
nell, arrested on the charge of steal-
ing gloves from a box car standing
on the St. Paul tracks, will fight the
case to a finish. The relatives of
each man have retained attorneys
who appeared for them in municipal
court this morning.

Fought Adjournment

District Attorney Jackson asked
for an adjournment of two weeks as
the state had been unable to secure
certain evidence relating to the iden-
tification of the gloves, which it
wanted. Attorney Pierce strenuously
objected to adjournment, offered
to pay for telegrams and telephone
messages to Gloversville, New York,
and said that the defense would ad-
mit all facts relating to such iden-
tification, if necessary. The testi-
mony he claimed was immaterial any-
way.

Bail is Lowered

The friends of Griffin and O'Don-
nell maintain that nothing but cir-
cumstantial evidence can be pro-
duced against them. They say that
several bags of gloves were found
on the prairie and that if these men
did take some of these and dispose
of them they are guilty of nothing
more than petty larceny. After some
argument the term of adjournment
of the hearing was fixed at one
week. It will be held next Friday
morning. On request of the attor-
neys for the defendants, the bail was
in each case reduced from \$1,000 to
\$800.

HARD AT WORK
ON COFFER DAMJanesville Contracting Company Has
Many Men Employed Night
and Day.

Work is progressing very rapidly
at the Janesville Contracting com-
pany's plant at the upper dam.
There are now some thirty men em-
ployed in the construction work, in
spite of the cold weather much has
been accomplished.

The work of draining the water
from the river bottom has also been
completed so that work of laying
the cement foundation is being rap-
idly pushed. The water wheel bas-
es are now in place and the cement
foundation is now being put in
around the base to the depth of ten
feet. The concrete mixer is run at
its full capacity preparing the cem-
ent, which comes from the Drake
Stationary Machinery works of that
city. It requires a force of four
men to keep this mixer going,
which constantly keeps about 15
men busy wheeling it to its place in
the river bottom.

The siding has been completed so
far as possible until the other work
can be gotten in shape so as to con-
tinue work in this line. Work will
continue who plant until colder
weather sets in.

HEAR THE SON-BIRD
OF MANY DECADES SINGMr. and Mrs. Archie Reid Enjoyed
Concert of Patti in
Chicago.

While in Chicago on a recent visit
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid had the
pleasure of attending a concert at
the Auditorium and hearing the great
singer, Patti, sing. The Baroness Ce-
darsom receives \$5,000 for each con-
cert.

AGED MAN REELED AND
FELL IN DIZZY SPELLJohn Dummigan of Milton Sustained
a Serious Accident

In a dizzy spell John Dummigan of
the town of Milton, aged eighty
years, fell in his barn yesterday af-
ternoon and cut his head so badly
that Dr. James Mills, who was im-
mediately summoned, was required
to take several stitches in the
wound.

Cheap Corsets for the Poor.

France is a great place for novelties,
and continually contradicts the
assertion of the prophet that "there
is nothing new under the sun." The
latest idea is a good one.

A society has been formed for the
utilization of certain waste products
which until now have been difficult to
dispose of. An appeal has been issued
to the ladies of Paris to send their
cast-off corsets to the place de Peti-
tesses in order that the bones, steels
and other materials may be used by
clever working women in the manu-
facture of cheap corsets for the poor.
Householders are also requested to
preserve and forward to this place
pieces of tin foil, gilt paper, old tin-
cans and other waste which can be
used in making toys for poor children
and in a number of other ways.

Proper Weight of Children.

In children at the "growing period,"
we are assured by a recent medical
writer weight is quite the most im-
portant indication of general health that
we can have. The importance of keep-
ing a careful and systematic record of
weight at intervals of two weeks apart
for several years, are of great value
to the physician in furnishing informa-
tion regarding the child's real condi-
tion of health. A growing child, the
writer goes on to say, should weigh,
at 1, about a pound for every inch of
height, and after this the increase
should be about two pounds per inch
of growth, or a little more. When
weight exceeds this it is rather a sign
of bad health than otherwise.

VAN HISE TALKS
ON GIFT SCHOOLSTo Washington Alumni—On the Sit-
uation at the Univer-
sity.

President Van Hise of the Wis-
consin university was given a din-
ner by the members of the Washing-
ton Alumni association of the insti-
tution at the Barton in Washington
Thursday night. Judge Alexander
Trotter of Montana, who was a class-
man of the civil war period, presided.
President Van Hise spoke of his be-
lief in democratic forms of educa-
tion and education upon democratic
lines as distinguished from educa-
tion for the wealthy classes, by aris-
tocracy. He said that he be-
lieved the state university repre-
sents the best of popular education
and that all higher education, for
the future rests in the state insti-
tutions, rather than in those which
are sustained by the gifts of the
rich.

He said the coming fiftieth jubilee
is remarkable because Wisconsin uni-
versity is the second to reach the
fifty-year mark in this country since
state universities came to be recog-
nized. He is convinced that it is no
longer necessary to tell the people
that the institution is high class,
that fact is recognized abroad as
well as in this country. He spoke
strongly in favor of dormitories and
for a common for the popularization
of life at the university. Senator
Spooner was unable to be present,
but sent a letter of warm encour-
agement.

Representatives Adams and Esch
and Messrs. Monaghan and Allen
made short talks. The election of
officers of the alumni association re-
sulted in the choice of Senator
Spooner for president, L. A. Pratt
Rhinelander, vice president; A. B.
Marvin of Oregon, secretary and
treasurer, and George E. Wilson of
Appleton, S. C. Stuntz of Monroe,
and P. L. Allen of Madison executive
committee.

THOMAS JOYCE TO
LEAVE THE CITYWill Make His Future Home in Utica,
New York—Friends, Surprise Him
and Present Silver Shaving Set.

Seventy-five friends of Thomas
Joyce surprised him at his home on
Eastern avenue last evening. Dan-
cing and card-playing were the di-
versions of the evening and delicious
refreshments were served. At the
conclusion of the festivities Al
Schneider, with a few well chosen
remarks, presented Mr. Joyce with a
beautiful silver shaving set as a
slight token of the esteem of the
company present. The recipient,
though taken by surprise, respond-
ed in a happy vein. It is the latter's
intention to leave soon for Utica,
New York, where he will enter into
the employ of his uncle, Mr. Lynch.

LABORING UNDER
A HALLUCINATIONHurley Haight, of Hanover, Believes
That Former Friends Seek His
Life—Walked Here at Night.

Laboring under the hallucination
that former friends were trying to
murder him, Hurley Haight of Han-
over stood on the corner of River
and Milwaukee streets yesterday af-
ternoon and complained bitterly to
passers-by. The unfortunate man
was taken in charge by Chief of
Police Hogan and taken to the county
jail. Haight is twenty-six years old.
It is said that he left his home in
Hanover in the night-time and
walked to Janesville. It was expected
that his parents would arrive to-
day and that an examination of his
mental condition would be made by
physicians.

Tessa Godfrey.

Tuesday evening Dec. 8, the home
of Mr. Herman Tessa of Johnston
was the scene of a pretty wedding.
When Miss Rosette Tessa, their
daughter became the wife of Mr.
Leslie Godfrey of Milton. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. S. G.
Huey in the presence of a number
of friends and relatives of the con-
tracting parties. The wedding march
was played by Miss Ernestine Ander-
son of Wichita, Kansas. They were
attended by Mr. Carlisle Godfrey,
brother of the groom and Miss
Minta Tessa, sister of the bride. The
proceedings were numerous and val-
uable. A large number of guests
followed the congratulations. Both
parties are well known in the county
and are highly esteemed. They go
at once to their future home on the
Borden farm near Milton, where
they take with them the best wishes
of a host of friends.

Mrs. Austin's Quick Raisin-Buckwheat
makes tender, crisp brown cakes. Your grocer
can tell you all about it.

For Old Times' Sake.

For the sake of the dear old times, dear,
Let us wander across the meadows,
Where the skies are always blue,
In the soft sweet twilight
To the sound of evening chim-
es,
Let us talk and sigh as we used to,
For the sake of the good old times.

For the sake of the dear old times, dear,
Let us wander away and away;
Let us count not the hours of waiting,
But let love have all time in its way;
Let us meet where the birds are sing-
ing,
Where nature whispers its rhymes,
And where all the world is music—
For the sake of the good old times.

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And where all the world is music—
For the sake of the good old times.

At Shoplifter

The M. E. church of Shoplifter will
hold an apron sale and New Eng-
land supper on Friday evening, Dec.
11th. Fine program will be rendered.
Supper, 20c. Come and have a good
time.

STUDENTS TALK
ABOUT THE COACHM'CARTHY'S LATE POSITION IS
EAGERLY SOUGHT AFTER.MANY PLAYERS TALKED OF
Would Be Pleased with
the Place.

Madison, Wisconsin.—Almost every
old star that has graduated from
football in the University of Wiscon-
sin for the past five years is an eager
candidate for the position of assist-
ant football coach which pays \$1,000
a year. The situation was developed
at the meeting of the board of direc-
tors of the athletic association last
week. After it was determined to
continue the services of Coach Cur-
tis some one inquired why it should
not be then and there determined to
also continue the efficient services of
Assistant Coach McCarthy. One of
the players spoke up to the effect
that he understood that Mr. McCar-
thy was not a graduate of the Wis-
consin university and that a purely
graduate system of coaching was de-
sired. Former Senator R. M. Basile
suggested that Mr. McCarthy was
a Wisconsin product. "In the finish-
ing" for Mr. McCarthy had taken his
degree in the school of philosophy at
Wisconsin. But the question of the
assistant coachship was left open,
the matter being left to a committee
consisting of R. M. Basile, Ator-
ney A. L. Sanborn and Captain A.
C. Abbott and Quarterback Joe Fogg.
The candidates and their friends
have been busy in the open. Friends
of Earl S. Driver, the former star
fullback and successor of Pat O'Dea
in the kicking department, also the
coach of the freshman team this fall,
presented the claim of their man to
the assistant's job. It was represent-
ed that he had "delivered the goods"
by developing a championship fresh-
man football team and ought to be
taken in to help young Coach Cur-
tis. Then the friends of Arno Ler-
um, former guard came into action,
presenting the representation that the
weakest point in the Badger team
this year was the center trio in the
rush line, and demanding that Ler-
um, the "greatest guard Wisconsin
ever had," be secured to help Art
Curtis out in this department, in
which he appeared unable to help
himself. Friends of Driver talked
back when this claim became known
and asserted that Lerum was not the
star guard his friends claimed, that
he is hot headed and has all the
traditions of his forefathers as far
back as Liep Erickson. They added
that Coach Curtis himself was a line
player, tackle, and was fully cap-
able of coaching that end of the game
that the real need was of a good as-
sistant for the back field, a position
in which Driver would be at home.
Here the friends of Edward Dulver
Cochens presented their man, say-
ing that he had won his laurels both
at end and in the back field, and
more than this, had demonstrated
during the last two football seasons
his ability to teach the game to oth-
ers, he having successfully coached
the football team of the North Dako-
ta agricultural college, which team
had not been scored upon in a cham-
pionship contest during the two
years Coachens was coach. Mr.
Cochens is now in Madison and he is
hot on the trail of desired position.
Perhaps the most unexpected candi-
date to enter the field for the \$1,000
job is Captain A. C. Abbott of the
present year's team. His friends are
the ones who in the first instance
prevented the reelection or assur-
ance of reelection of Mr. McCarthy,
although it was not until recently
that he showed perhaps the best out-
side of that of McCarthy. The latter is
not apparently interested in the de-
clares his duties as legislative ref-
erence clerk make it a question
whether or not he ought to accept
the place if offered to him. Senator
Basile remarked at the directors'
meeting that the only objection he
had to Mr. McCarthy was that McCar-
thy did not have enough to say
in the training of the team, that he
had observed that Mr. McCarthy never
seemed to work with the men ex-
cept by way of suggestion to the
head coach and he thought a man
whose record as the one who scored
more points against Harvard than
any other football player ever
scored, a man who out-generaled the
wonder, McCormack, to be used
(Northwestern) ought to be used
largely in the training of the eleven
at Madison.

"The situation is the most interest-
ing that has ever developed at Mad-
ison and the alumni all over the state
and northwest are taking a large in-
terest in the campaign that has
grown to some bitterness.

The proof of the goodness of
Knapp Malt Coffee is in the use of
it. A free sample will be sent to
your home this week. Prepare it ac-
cording to directions and you will be
grateful to Father Knapp for hav-
ing discovered this wholesome sub-
stitute for injurious bean coffee.

Knapp Malt Coffee kills nervous-
ness, brings refreshing sleep, pre-
vents headaches and dyspepsia,
builds up the system and puts the
vital organs in good condition.
Father Sebastian Knapp, whose
humanitarian work is known
world over, is the discoverer of this
wonderful substitute for regular cof-
fee. His picture and signature are
on each package. All grocers sell it.

The Divine William.
The latest about the Bacon Shake-
spere question comes to us. A young
gentleman visiting at a house found
it difficult to keep up a conversation
with his hostess, a lady getting well on
into middle age. In desperation he
asked her if she thought Bacon was
Shakespeare. "No," said the lady, "I
don't think I should go so far as that,
but I regard Shakespeare as inspired
and his book an inspired book, like
the Bible, you know." "Oh, yes," said
the young man, "I have often heard
him spoken of as 'the divine Will-
iam.'"

Deadly Serpents.
Recent statistics show that serpents
kill more persons in India than in any
other country. During 1901 the num-
ber of victims was 22,810, and it es-
timated that, almost, if not quite, as
many were killed in 1902.

Mrs. Austin's Quick Raisin-Buckwheat
makes tender, crisp brown cakes. Your grocer
can tell you all about it.

LIVE STOCK TALK
FROM WINDY CITYReceipts Show That the Trade Is
Steadily Increasing Each
Week.

Our Live Stock Market Letter.
While our receipts this week have
only been about 2,000 more than
the same last week, there were too
many for the demand and prices de-
clined 10c today on all but the best
grades which held up to about Mon-
day's prices.

At this writing, with two hours
more of our market to run, we have
heard as high as \$5.75 offered. At
this time of the year, when people
are eating more poultry, not as many
cattle are required as at other sea-
sons, consequently, prices have been
work maintaining, and prices on receipts
that are even lighter than they have
been running all fall. Butcher stuff
was also 1c lower on all but the
choicest cuts and hinders which sold
about steady.

Those who are fortunate enough to
have corn and money to buy feeders
at present prices are sure to make a
good profit in feeding this winter.

We have received about 17,000
more hogs this week than last, and
prices have sagged a little from a
week ago, only about 6c. Our market
today opened 5c lower and most of
the receipts sold that way but at the
close there was a little better feeling
and prices were nearly as good as
yesterday. Packing hogs sold most-
ly from \$4.30 to \$4.40, light weights
\$4.25 to \$4.35 and shippers \$4.40 to
\$4.50 with the top at \$4.55. We be-
lieve the packers are willing to take
about all the hogs we will get the
balance of the year at around pres-
ent prices. We are now receiving a
larger proportion of light hogs and
the proportion will increase as time
passes, for farmers will not feed as
long as usual with corn as high and
scarce as it is, unless their hogs are
feeling like cattle, consequently, there
will soon be a greater premium on
medium and heavy hogs and it would
be advisable for those who can do it
to feed their hogs until they are in
good condition.

Receipts are nearly 10,000 behind
last week which has given us a buoy-
ant market so far this week and to-
day all desirable kinds sold 10c higher,
up to \$5.30. Feeding lambs are sell-
ing mostly from \$4.25 to \$4.60.

A SMALL BLAZE
STARTS NEAR DAMWood Work About Hardening Ce-
ment Caught Fire Last Even-
ing—Department Called.

The foundations of the new power-
house of the Janesville Electric Co.,
at the head of the race, were the
scene of a small blaze last night.
Near some wood-work built to con-
fine the cement while it is setting, a
small bon-fire had been started to
prevent the cement from freezing. In
some manner, the flames were com-
municated to the woodwork and the
latter was soon blazing at a great
rate. The fire department was called
out and the fire soon extinguished,
little damage resulting.

EASTERN STAR
HONORS MRS. KERCHElected Worthy Matron of the Order
at the Annual Election
of Officers.

Members of the Order of Eastern
Star elected the following officers at
a recent meeting: Mrs. Mollie
Kerch, worthy matron; W. F. Carle,
worthy matron; associate matron,
Mrs. Winnie Carle; secretary, Miss
Ella Wells; treasurer, Mrs. Alice
Evans; conductress, Miss Nellie
Dudley; assistant conductress, Mrs.
Theodore Garbutt; trustee for three
years, Mrs. E. T. Fish.

PATENTS ISSUED
BY GOVERNMENTBadger People Who Have Used Their
Brains for Benefiting
Mankind.

R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney,
Washington, D. C., reports the issue
of the following patents on the 8th
instant to residents of Wisconsin:
745,984. Wire-working tool. J. W.
Alkire, Madison.

745,986. Box-facemaker. W. A. An-
ger and A. C. Brenckle, Milwaukee,
same place.

745,988. Forbearing and Ole Rogan, La
Crosse.

746,141. Supporting-stand. A. G.
Park, Madison.

746,164. Barrel holding and dump-
ing apparatus. C. E. Klingrose, Alma
Center.

746,197. Hay-baling machine. F. B.
Strickler, Janesville, assignor to
Janesville Hay and Tool Co., same
place.

746,213. Double boiler. A. J.
Wentzel, West Superior.

746,217. Brush. A. R. Wiens, Mil-
waukee.

746,355. Wall-register. L. J. Mue-
lor, Milwaukee.

746,383. Discharge shedding mach-
ine. J. S. Howell, Beaverdam.

746,520. Brick-track. I. C. Jones,
Crantsburg.

746,524. Harvesting-reel. W. H.
Lightcap, Lancaster, assignor of one-
half to W. T. Andrews and C. F.
Buhl, Milwaukee.

746,697. Steaming-tray. Frank
Schuchert, Sr., Milwaukee.
746,635. Saw-handle. Thomas
Laughlin, Cable.

Deadly Serpents.
Recent statistics show that serpents
kill more persons in India than in any
other country. During 1901 the num-
ber of victims was 22,810, and it es-
timated that, almost, if not quite, as
many were killed in 1902.

Mrs. Austin's Quick Raisin-Buckwheat
makes tender, crisp brown cakes. Your grocer
can tell you all about it.

...LINK AND PIN...

Northwestern Road.
Fireman T. Tardoff, has been as-
signed to runs 78 and 83 between
Daraboo and Chicago with Engineer
Dullivan.

H. N. Adair, fireman on the north
Wisconsin division returned from a
few days visit at Watertown.

Fireman Joseph Jones, a former
Janesville man, but now working in
Milwaukee, is in the city to spend
the holiday.

Louis Gestlund, fireman on the
gravel train, went to Chicago this
morning. The gravel train having
been taken off on account of cold
weather.

Engineer Ike Hagar went to Fond
du Lac this morning to take his run.

Frank A. Carter, Wisconsin divi-
sion engineer, of Pleasant Prairie,
Wis., is in the city on a visit to
friends.

Fireman J. E. Gallup of the Wis-
consin division is confined to his
room with a severe cold.

Engineer A. R. Talmadge of the
Wisconsin division switch engine
No. 372, is visiting friends in Chic-
ago. Engineer M. A. Crowley is re-
lieving him.

Switch engine No. 281 of Harvard
was brought to the shops here yester-
day for general repairs. Engine
No. 766 was sent from here to take
its place.

Engineer G. E. Cole and Fireman
E. J. Gruel have been called to
Harvard for service on the gravel
train.

Engine 753 is off runs No. 51 and
52 and will be sent to Chicago shops
to make repairs on the boiler. En-
gine 533 is taking her place on the
way freight.

About 25 carloads of Christmas
trees have passed through the city
on this road so far this month, all of
which have been headed for the
south.

Night Yardmaster James Mulligan
is off duty for a few days.

Engineer C. C. Riddell, one of the
popular Wisconsin division men, has
resigned his position after 12 years
of service with the company. Mr. Rid-
dle has accepted a responsible posi-
tion with the electric light plant of
Crystal Lake, Ill., and will remove
his family to that city immediately.
He takes with him to his new home
the best wishes of his many railroad
friends.

A bulletin received at the superin-
tendent's office reads as follows: To
all trainmen:—The coaches for train
No. 423 at Sheboygan are occasion-
ally buried up by crews taking cars
into Sheboygan. In case, it is, nec-
essary to use the track upon which
these coaches stand, the same must
be left first out, so that passenger
crews can get hold of them without
having to dig them out of a string
of box cars.

General Railroad Notes
The Southern Pacific has abol-
ished the pay car and given notice that
hereafter checks in payment of
wages and salary will be mailed
from the treasurer's office in San
Francisco.

In Southampton, England, a new
signal device has met with great
favor. Below the semaphore arm is
a rectangular box with a panel for
displaying the number of the track for
which the signal is cleared. In
this way one signal now serves for
eight tracks, and engineers are said
to like the device.

The contemplated plans of the
Pennsylvania for placing a \$20,000-
000 mortgage on the Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Washington railroad
for the purpose of making extensive
improvements include a detour line,
already surveyed around Baltimore,
which will allow the bulk of the
freight that now goes through the
tunnels and the Union station yards,
on its way to the Canton terminus,
to pass over a more northerly route.

At the annual meeting of the Erie
Railroad company yesterday, in New
York, William C. Lane, president of
the Railroad Securities company
and the Standard Trust company,
was elected an additional director to
fill out the increased number of the
board. Louis L. Stanton, second
vice president of the Standard Trust
company, succeeded E. B. Thomas,
resigned. Both Mr. Lane and Mr.
Thomas are close associates of E.
H. Harriman, who organized the Rail-
road Securities company. The new
board will meet in a day or two.

The Chicago Great Western road
will have an exhibition today at the
Grand Central depot some of the
new "club and observation" cars or-
dered especially for its projected
Chicago and Omaha limited.

Third Vice President Winchell and
Fourth Vice President Stevens, of
the Rock Island, who have been for
weeks superintending the interests
of the company in the southwest,
returned to the city yesterday, though
Mr. Winchell was immediately after-
ward called to the east. Mr. Stevens
will soon make the formal announce-
ment of the appointment of General
Manager H. I. Miller.

The management of the Great
Western is enthusiastic over several
new towns which have sprung up
along its Omaha extension. Lots in
one of them sold at \$150 are now
bringing \$300.

Friends of the Interstate com-
merce commission have been canvass-
ing the personnel of the new sen-
ate committee, with a view of discov-
ering the prospects for legislation in-
creasing the commission's powers,
and the outlook does not encourage
them.

President Harriman of the South-

ern Pacific, while on the Pacific
coast, was summoned to haste to
New York, and left at once, by way
of Portland being compelled to
substitute greatly his western tour.

The Santa Fe has opened its new
eastern Oklahoma line between Ark-
ansas City and Tecumseh. Trains
ran to Newkirk over the main line
of the Oklahoma division and
branch off at that point to Shawnee
and Tecumseh. The new line opens
up an outlet for the shipments of
the Indian reservation.

William E. Barnett on account of
impaired health has resigned the of-
fice of third vice president of the
New York, New Haven and Hartford
Railroad company. H. M. Kochers-
perger, comptroller of the company,
has been elected third vice presi-
dent.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
Telephone 609.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Matinee at 2:30

MR. W. E. NANKEVILL
ANNOUNCES
The Never Ceasing Success

HUMAN
HEARTS

An Idealized Story of Life in the
Arkansas Hills.

CAREFULLY CHOSEN COMPANY

SUPERB SCENIC SENSATIONS.
Marvelous, Mechanical MAGNITUDE.
PRICES—Matinee, children 10c; adults 25c.
Evening, 50c to 75c.
Sale opens Friday at 8 o'clock.
COMING: The Latest Musical Comedy,
"The Beauty Doctor."

What I Am Doing
In My Line.

Thus far we have a good
start toward our ambitions.
We are making a concerted
effort to break the record in
each days sales and with val-
ue received and your help we
can continue doing so. Each
department is offering its quota
of convincing bargains. We
want you to help us spread
the news broadcast, that Geo.
F. Carle No. 7 No. Main is
offering the best bargains, the
sweetest and tenderest meats
in Janesville.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.
Do not forget me on the
Xmas candies, nuts, fruit,
oysters, in fact everything
usually found in a first class
grocery.

TEAS and COFFEES.

ARE REMODELING TWO OF THE CARS

LOCAL SERVICE WILL BE IMPROVED SOON.

DOUBLE MOTORS ARE HERE

Number 10 is in the Barns This Afternoon—Will Keep Tracks Clear of Snow.

Work began this afternoon on car number 10 of installing the double motors and the car is in the barns until the changes are completed. When this car is finished number 12 will be treated to the same treatment and the main street line will have a service, each car of which has twenty-horse power service in time of need. When the snow comes to any depth these two cars can be sent out in advance of the regular cars and with the regular scrapers keep the track entirely clear of snow.

Great Benefit. This will be a great benefit to the traveling public and will insure cars on the worst days. Superintendent Murphy is superintending the work and hopes to have both cars ready for service within a few days before any great fall of snow comes. These cars will not only benefit the main street service but the entire system.

Not Sold. Superintendent Murphy received a letter this morning from Mr. Blabin in Philadelphia in which he stated that Mr. C. H. Smith had an option on the road, but that the deal had not as yet been consummated and until he was notified of the sale he was to continue his work as usual.

JANESVILLE IS A HEALTHFUL CITY

No Contagious Diseases of Any Kind Exist Here at Present Time, Says Health Commissioner Edden.

"The city is in very good condition so far as our department is concerned," said Health Commissioner Edden this morning. "No cases of diphtheria or typhoid fever have been reported—in fact no case of any contagious disease exist in Janesville at the present time. There are only a few cases of pneumonia and one case of typhoid fever. The whole city is in a healthful condition and we expect no trouble until the break-up of winter."

VISITED BELOIT ON WEDNESDAY

Many Local Members of the Y. M. C. A. Attend the Formal Opening.

On Wednesday evening Dr. F. T. Richards, C. H. Brady and Superintendent Kline visited Beloit and took part in the formal opening of the new Y. M. C. A. rooms in that city. Mr. Kline says the meeting was most enthusiastic and that the sixty young men members of the Beloit association are entering into the work in the right spirit. A quartette composed of Dr. Richards, C. H. Brady, Mr. Kline and C. B. Carpenter of Beloit sang several selections during the evening and Mr. Kline and Dr. Richards gave addresses.

TWENTY-FOUR COWS CONDEMNED TO DIE

State Veterinarian Roberts Found a Large Percentage of the Schleater Herd Afflicted with Tuberculosis.

State Veterinarian Roberts today condemned twenty-four of the large herd of cattle on the Schleater farm east and south of Emerald Grove. The animals were afflicted with tuberculosis and it was necessary to shoot them.

FOUGERE MURDER IS RECALLED

Man Who Posed as Drummer Arrested as Accomplice.

Paris, Dec. 11.—A man of the name of Charlot, who is accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Mme. Eugenie Fougere and a servant at Aix-Bains last September, was arrested here. He is also accused of being the receiver of jewels which were stolen at the time. Charlot came from London, and posed as a drummer. Robbery was the motive for the crime, and in addition to the two persons who were killed, another servant was so maltreated that she lost her reason.

FUGITIVE TO SETTLE HIS DEBTS

Makes a Stake in Mexico and Will Pay \$1,500,000.

Woodbine, Kas., Dec. 11.—A letter from Grant Gillette, at one time one of the biggest cattlemen in Kansas and who fled to Mexico several years ago to avoid debts estimated at \$1,500,000, has been received here, in which he says: "I will be in Woodbine within a few days." Gillette says he has made a settlement with many of his creditors. He is supposed to be at Postoria, O., where, it is said, he recently purchased a residence near that of his father-in-law.

Death of Georgia Jurist. Greensboro, Ga., Dec. 11.—Hal T. Lewis, former supreme court justice of Georgia, is dead, at the age of 62. Lewis sprang into national fame in 1896 by making a speech at the Chicago Democratic convention, nominating W. J. Bryan for the presidency.

Holds Board Blameless. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.—After a trial lasting three weeks at Lewistown, Fulton county, a jury decided that the Chicago Drainage Board was not responsible for the overflow of the bottom lands along the Illinois river.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Webster Chosen Chief and A. H. Hayward Past Chief at Meeting Held Last Night.

Court No. 1, of the Tribe of Ben Hur met last evening and elected the following officers: Past chief, A. H. Hayward; chief, Dr. Webster; judge, W. A. Goodhart; teacher, Mrs. G. H. Webster; scribe, H. D. Murdoch; keeper of tribute, G. C. Harrington; captain, Burt Baker; guide, G. E. Day; K. of I. G. J. E. Meyer; K. of O. G. E. H. Connell; trustees, Mrs. H. D. Murdoch, C. W. Kemmerer, C. C. McLean.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Kimbrey, printer, Phoebeus block. York state applies. Lowell.

For lowest prices on all grades of furs see T. P. Burns.

York state applies, \$2.75, \$3 per barrel, none nicer. Lowell.

Alex. Richardson, a popular salesman for the Gibson City Shoe company of Gibson City, Ill., was in the city calling on old time friends yesterday.

Few chickens 12½c. Gay Mask Carnival at Palace Rink tonight.

Cheap food, chickens, at present prices. Nash.

Lucky Blend, best 25c coffee in the city. Lowell.

Our prices on blankets and home made bed comforts, will interest you. T. P. Burns.

Few hens 10c. Nash.

The best 50c tea to be found in the city. Lowell.

The Good Templars will have a Xmas sale and supper at their hall Saturday, Dec. 12th. Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock. Price, 10 cents. New dates, 7c. B. Lowell.

Don't forget the Mask Carnival tonight.

A reduction of one-third in the price of cloaks makes business lively in this department. T. P. Burns.

Talk to Lowell for best New York apples, \$2.75 and \$2 per barrel. 22 lbs. sugar and sack of Gold Medal flour, a package of Gold Nuggets Washing Powder, all for \$2.10. Talk to Lowell.

Few wall-eyed pike. Nash.

Remember the elegant line of umbrellas at F. C. Cook & Co's. We have new and very smart styles. When you are looking for Christmas gifts step in and look them over.

Prizes at Mask Carnival at Rink tonight.

Mr. F. H. Francis, formerly of La Crosse, has opened a jewelry store at 10 South Jackson St., and will do first class repairing at moderate prices.

Week's sale of burnt work at the home of Mrs. E. C. Bailey, 201 Court St., commencing Saturday morning at 9:30.

A. C. Munger will be open tomorrow with a full line of fresh groceries at low prices. We have not bought up an old stock to sell at half price, but everything is new from the factories. A. C. Munger, 68 East Milwaukee St. Both phones.

There had been a great time in the Bear family deciding where to spend the summer.

They at last decided to go to the mountains and wrote to the hotel kept by Mr. Monk for board.

"The terms are cheap," said Mr. Bear, "but I see they don't take children. Whatever should we do about Tiny?"

"Oh, leave that to me," said the wife, "There is no reason why they should not take our baby. He is so very good. If we could get him in once, I know they'd let him stay."

"Yes, and it says," continued Mr. Bear, reading, "that no pets are allowed in the rooms, and you know we have to take Mr. Dooley, the parrot, with us."

"Oh, I'll fix all that," answered his clever wife. "This is the plan: We will put Tiny in your dress suit case and

"BACK TO THE WOODS!" get him up to the room, and it will be all right. Then, if we have to, we can leave Dooley in the hall at the hotel."

"No, you don't," thought Dooley, who was listening. "If they don't take me in their room, I will give the whole thing away."

Well, the day was set, and after a long journey they all reached Coon-town and went up to Mr. Monk's hotel. Mr. Bear took the pen and registered, "Mr. and Mrs. Bear."

"Any children?" asked the clerk. "None whatever," answered Mr. Bear.

"Well, you can't take that parrot upstairs," said the clerk.

THE SHERIFF PENS EDICT

AGAINST "WHITE LIGHTERS" "BE LOIT NEVER WORKS," OTHERS.

HAVE IMPOSED ON HOSPITALITY

Members Sent to Jail After New Year's Day Will Be Deprived of Tobacco and Season's Delicacies.

Sheriff George M. Appleby sat down to his desk this morning and issued an edict. An officer must needs have much provocation to resort to such measures and especially so in the case of our ordinarily benign and affable sheriff of Rock county. Mr. Appleby says that certain residents of this county have imposed upon his hospitality and that he will put up with it no longer. The edict reads as follows:

Fixes Bill of Fare. "Owing to the fact that some of the local gentry have served five and six terms of from eight to thirty days each since the first of January, 1903, beginning with the same date, 1904, the following rules will be enforced in the treatment of members of the Janesville White Light Club, the Beloit Never Works, and others: Rye bread three times a day. No tea nor coffee but only pure Adam's Ale.

Tobacco and Snoring. "The taste of tobacco shall be foreign to their palates. Their conversation shall be in the deaf and dumb language. No singing except perhaps hymns. No reading matter except the Bible. No sleeping in high tenor. The infraction of any of these rules shall cause the offender to be thrown into solitary confinement where he will be forced to read a book on 'How to Work.' "This is no joke," said the sheriff significantly; "I am in dead earnest."

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE. Miss Jessie Dodge and Caroline Wood entertained the N. W. C. club at the home of Miss Dodge last evening.

Miss Edna Murdoch is spending the week in Chicago. She was the guest of honor at a party given in her honor last night and another will be given for her this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Marion, Iowa, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Huntress, left yesterday for Milwaukee to visit relatives there.

Miss Edith Warner is to preside at the fine pipe organ in the M. E. church of Lake Mills during an organ and vocal concert to take place tonight.

Blunk and Williams have formed a partnership and will open a barber shop on the Corn Exchange.

Trust Deed Filed. A first gold mortgage on the property of the Beloit Hotel Co., to cover the issue of eighty twelve-year, six per cent bonds of \$500 each, made out to F. M. Strong a trustee, was filed with the register of deeds today. This method was adopted to secure the \$40,000 necessary for the completion of the hotel.

Miriam Fisher Sadler. Died at half past eleven o'clock on the morning of December 10, Miriam Fisher Sadler, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler, of No. 2 Walker street. The funeral will be held from the house at one o'clock of the afternoon of December 11.

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WILL SELL THE OLD PATROL CART

Fire and Police Patrol Will Dispose of Their Old Wagon at Once.

As they have no further use for the old fire and police patrol wagon the fire and police organization have decided to dispose of it to the best possible advantage. The wagon is twenty-three feet over all and has a box nine feet long. In weight it is too heavy for a single horse, tipping the scales at 1700 pounds but it would be very suitable for a city the size of Janesville which has not such a wagon. The price named is but \$200 and it is a bargain for any city looking for such an article.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles Slightam. Word has been received by relatives in this city of the death of Mrs. Chas. Slightam, wife of Engineer Chas. Slightam, a former well-known Janesville boy, now of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Slightam left Janesville about a month ago accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Slightam, of this city, for a trip to the coast in hope of improving her health. Her death occurred at Los Angeles, Cal., from a severe attack of lung trouble. Her many friends in Janesville will extend their sympathy to her bereaved husband.

The remains are expected to be sent from Los Angeles Saturday and will arrive here about Tuesday and will be taken to Darlington, her former home, for burial.

Mrs. Cynthia Salisbury. A telegram was received this morning by Mr. Silas Hayner announcing the death of Mrs. Cynthia Salisbury, better known in Janesville as Miss Cynthia Hayner. Mrs. Salisbury was for many years a teacher in the public schools. Some fifteen or more years ago she was married to Mr. I. Salisbury of Woodstock, Ill., where she resided until the death of her husband, since which time she has lived in Chicago. Mrs. Salisbury was a daughter of the late Andrew P. Hayner, and a cousin of Silas Hayner and Mrs. H. F. Bliss. Four brothers and three sisters survive. Time and place of burial not announced.

Wilbur H. Tousley. Word has been received in the city from Chicago announcing the death of Wilbur H. Tousley at one time associated with George W. Peck in Wisconsin enterprises, and publisher of several papers in and around Janesville in the 70's. He died in Chicago Tuesday. He was 63 years old and had lived in Chicago twenty-four years. He served in the civil war with an Illinois regiment.

Mrs. Jeanette Pennycook. Funeral services over the late Mrs. Jeanette Pennycook were held from her late home in the town of Janesville this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Henderson officiating. The pallbearers were Henry Brace, Sylvester Walworth, W. M. Taylor, Robert Hodge, Joseph Klager and Thos. Oakley. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

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FORCED TO SIGN AWAY THOUSANDS

HURLEY HAIGHT HAD ODD HALUCINATIONS AT THE JAIL

A FLIGHT OF NINE MILES

Made by Man Fearing That Brothers Wanted to Kill Him—Examined and Committed to Asylum.

Hurley Haight, the demented man who was picked up at the corner of River and Milwaukee streets yesterday, spent a bad night in the jail. The officers at first intended to put him in a cell off the caged corridor enjoyed in common by several of the prisoners but the unfortunate man begged to be put in a cell by himself. He feared that the men would murder him.

Signed Away Thousands. He asked the officers several times to be quite sure that his door was locked. The sheriff found him in tears this morning. He said that during the night the prisoners, his own brother, and a little girl had come to his cell and threatened to drown him if he refused to sign away to them thousands of dollars. After this recital his mental wanderings took another turn and he cried piteously that he had not meant to murder his family and did not see why his brothers should seek his life. The latter question was addressed to the two brothers when they arrived upon the scene this morning.

Ran Nine Miles. Haight left his bed in the house at Hanover about midnight Wednesday and went to the barn. About five o'clock in the morning, fearing evidently that his hiding place had been discovered, he broke through a window and started on a long run which carried him over a distance of nine miles. He waded a creek near Hanover nine times, as the relatives and friends who were following his tracks in the snow discovered. The unhappy man was examined by Doctors Mills and Whiting and committed to Menota this afternoon.

CRALL'S Livery and Carriage Line. We will bring a people to their homes from receptions, weddings, or parties for \$1.00, in our wagonette. Leave orders in advance. 113 E. Milwaukee St. Phone New 195, Old 393.

COEUR D'ALENE.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Bingham (manager of Big Horn mine) and his daughter, overtaken by a storm, stop for shelter at the Black Hawk, a prospect tunnel operated by Joe Darcie (a young Englishman) and Mike McGowan. The father, having been drinking heavily, falls into a stupor in the warm cabin, and Darcie accompanies Faith to the Big Horn.

CHAPTER II.—Darcie hints to Faith at what he styles his "quaint position," from which some strikers who overheard the remark jump to conclusion he is a spy or reporter. He also says he has found in her his "mountain lily."

CHAPTER III.—Mike airs his grievances against labor unions in general and tells Darcie of some of the scandalous conduct concerning Bingham, to the effect that he is not only a crook, a coward and incapable, but a cruel and vindictive fellow.

CHAPTER IV.—Darcie receives notice from strikers to leave the neighborhood. Abby Steers (Bingham's housekeeper) gives Mike a message from Darcie, telling him to meet her at the mountain lily at 11 o'clock. Mike is suspicious of genuineness of message.

CHAPTER V.—Wan (man about the house, a Chinaman) reveals to Faith plot of Abby Steers and certain strikers to entrap Darcie.

CHAPTER VI.—Darcie goes to keep his "tryst," but is met by a volley of bullets, one of which pierces his arm. Faith comes upon the scene and has him taken to the Big Horn. Wan, cleaning Darcie's blood-stained coat, comes upon a letter in his envelope, which he surrenders to Abby.

CHAPTER VII.—Darcie asks the doctor to look after him, which Faith does by coming to his room. He asks also in alarm for another letter, which he meant to destroy. Faith fails to find any.

CHAPTER VIII.—Bingham, just coming out of a spree, gets his first account of the shooting affair from Abby, who gives him the letter found in Darcie's pocket. Faith is addressed to the president of company operating the Big Horn, and contains various charges against Bingham, recommending that mine be shut down temporarily and all men (except the doctor and including miners) discharged, signed by "John Darcie, Hamilton." Bingham charges Faith with sympathizing with and harboring a spy, and produces the letter. Meeting her later, Darcie tells only such an incomplete explanation for her cold conduct as leaves him to suspect she has opened his letter to satisfy her doubts concerning him.

CHAPTER IX.—The doctor, fearing strikers would use violence against Darcie, puts him and Mike in hiding in his own cellar.

CHAPTER X.—It is learned that strikers' suspicions as to Darcie being a spy have been confirmed by the letter found in the last letter. The doctor thereupon plans for immediate departure of the two refugees, and of Faith also.

XIII.

THE MASSACRE.
The shadows, at this hour, had gained a portentous length; they laid long fingers across the fields, pointing darkly toward the canyon. "About sunset," the child had said.

Up at Wallace and at Gem the rumor was flying that the negro troops from Muskogee had marched around the burned-bridges, and were coming in by way of Mullan, to gather the non-union men, and to bring them back and protect them in their places; and the union had sworn that the thing should not be. Therefore there should be bloodshed that night at the Mission; not a "scab" should be left for the "niggers" to bring back. For "scabs" to be forced upon them by "niggers" was an aggravation of injury by insult which the pride of these valiant Irish leaders could not brook.

This was the story of the confiding little boy at the Mission, told in the simple faith of one who believes that his friends can do no wrong; all the bad men were on the other side. Not a shadow or a stain of its cruel meaning seemed to have touched his childish apprehension.

Faith was unhappy and fearful in her mind; yet she tried to comfort herself—the thing was, as Mr. Casson had said, too monstrous, too suicidal a disgrace for the union leaders to permit to touch their organization, still less to invite as a means of discipline. The sun was getting low. Faith rebuked her impatience by turning her back on the up-stream view, and, taking a longer stroll toward the landing, resolved not to look around again till the sounds

she yearned to hear announced her friends; but no new sounds broke the quiet air of the leaves and the softly moving water. She grew sick with suspense. They would not come in time to get her warning; else they would not come at all—and what could have happened! This was a day when one might not talk of a morrow.

Suddenly, close inshore, making for the next bend across a loop of the river, a long, sharp, snore, or dugout, shot by, loaded with disaster; for Mike stood balanced, alone, guiding the slim craft, and along the bottom, stretched upon his back, lay a man helpless, motionless, a shape with the face hidden. What did the coat conceal that covered the face? Was it death? There was enough of Darcie there for Faith to recognize. He was coming to meet her at the Mission, and this was the fate he had encountered on the way.

"Oh, Mike—oh, stop!" she groaned, upon her knees on the bank, stretching her arms out above the water. The breeze shook the bushes; the dismal load shot by. Mike had not heard her choking cry or seen her gesture of anguish. Gathering herself up she stumbled through the grass, past the trees, that delayed her like idle, curious persons crowding upon one in a moment of extreme distress; but by the time she had rounded the loop by land Mike had crossed it by water—as the bow-string measures the bow, had landed his freight under the bushes in the shade, and was already out of sight below the lower bend.

A wind was rising, spreading the

rapid currents' first, it comes a shimmering gale. The bushes were beating wildly, leaves and dust and blossom petals were flying, and a dark wind-track streaked the meadows; but the waveless river only shuddered and crept by in silence.

Darcie was lying on his back, staring at the green boughs overhead; the coat lay over his chest, and its folds perceptibly rose and fell. This was Faith's first assurance that he breathed. In the shock of so sudden, so complete a release from so great a fear, for the moment she forgot her warning.

He looked at her stupidly at first, then a little wildly, and then with an eager smile he flung his hand out toward her upon the grass. Yet something in his manner she missed—something that she had looked to see on their meeting again; missed it, and drew back from her instinctive first advances.

He knew her, but had placed her at the beginning of their brief, intense acquaintance; all between was oblivion. His love spoke, and his need of love, in his dumb eyes; but he was silent, troubled, and took nothing for granted. It was useless to question him as to how he had arrived at this phase of his condition. Investigating, as his nurse, Faith discovered that there had been a fresh hemorrhage from his wound; the sleeve and breast of his shirt beneath the coat were soaked with blood. Weakness, thirst and delirium had followed, but not fever, so far as she could judge. He was bareheaded, and she looked in vain for his hat to fetch him water in the brim of it, as she had seen the hunters do, but was forced to use her handkerchief, feeding him with drops dripped between his lips. His face and hands and all his clothing down to front were grimed and scratched and earth-stained, as though Beaver canyon had been literally wiped up with him; when he spoke his voice was a rapid muttering, devoid of expression. There was no hope that they could come to any understanding now on those delicate points that remained to be settled between them. This was a piteous complication, that at this last hour before the boat came in—the hour that must decide how they should leave the boat and meet on the other side of the lake, when the one word must be said, and he alone could say it—he should be out of his senses, calling her Miss Faith, and babbling flat courtesies, saying nothing but with his eyes. She could not give him even the love he dumbly craved.

No; it was strangely cruel. They were meant for each other; this she believed as a new, inexplicable fact not to be reasoned about, yet she was powerless to net upon it. Could any girl follow a sick and crazy youth, a conspicuously adorable young man, whom any stranger would be good to, once he was out of this terrorized land; appear at his side, and assume the right to care for him on the strength of some wild love-passages in impossible places, under circumstances the least binding and most exceptional that could be imagined?

She had made up, poor child, a number of perfectly sane and commendable answers and arguments, which she had thought she should have used on crossing the lake that night. He was to have done some very pretty pleading; he was to have prevailed in the end—even in her best arguments she had provided for that. But where now were the strong, delicious pleadings, the weak extenuations, the explanations which pride insists on, the conditions which feminine prudence declares for, ere it be too late? No; she was helpless, in the face of this pitiful estrangement; here it must end, their sad little crazy romance of the Coeur d'Alene. His world would be seeking him, would presently call him back; but the ocean could not part them farther than they were parted now. "Good-by, my love, good-by!" she whispered. But the warning! For him it was useless; she must instantly find "poor good Mike," as she called the great fellow in her thoughts. She was so weak-hearted that she felt like distributing epithets and words of useless affection, as one who is taking leave of life.

She met Mike coming up the shore; and seeing her a long way off, he broke into a hilarious trot. "Arrah, by the Blesin! an' he've seen him? An' wasn't he the picture of peace, lyin' on the barren stones!" This was an irrepressible figure of speech, for Darcie was very softly bedded on the grass, as Mike had left him. "Sure it's the big luck for us that this boat's behind her time! Musha, darlin'! What has hurted ye, to put up your lip like that?" he enquired, seeing that the girl's eyes were filling with tears.

"Oh, Mike, he doesn't know me!" "Av coorse he doesn't, the erythar; his mind is takin' a bit at a rest. He's better without any sense, the way he was goin' on. An' see how happy he is! He doesn't care for a blessed thing!" "No," said Faith; "he doesn't. But how came he to be so?" "Twas along at a nasty fall he got comin' around Sunset Lake, which the thrall is the wide as your hand. He wouldn't have me come anigh him for fear I'd jostle him, he was that nervous. Wan at onet, says he, 'and don't, for God's sake, blow your breath on me!' He enticed holt at a juniper whin he felt the ground was lyin' him; but the

bloody fough let go, and he fell, an' he went down. Ah, don't faint away, miss! 'Twas a child's tumble, only for the jar it giv his arrum; it started the wound bleedin' on him, an' that tuk his stren't; and I think it was bad for him goin' without a hat. Yis, the fool wind tuk it off his head, an' he but the wan hand to grab for it, an' kape his grip o' the rock; an' it's hung up in the top av a big pine-tree. I was for makin' him wear, me own hat, for the sun it was powerful bad on his head; but he'd cast it in me face whenever I'd try to put it on him—he was that silly. He was singin' like a canary in the boat, comin' down, till I put the coat over him, an' that quelled him. Was he quill, miss, when ye left him?" Faith could not speak to answer him.

"Saints above! now what are ye cryin' about? D'ye think the lad 'll not make it? Sure, here we are, an' the boat comin' in, an' Spokane, the city of refuge, will see us in the mornin'. He has swore out the candle; he can 'bide the night!'" "O Mike, but it's the last link of the candle that will cost," cried Faith; and forth from her convulsed lips came the child's story, too long delayed, of the dark deed that threatened the prisoners at the Mission that night.

Mike leaped as if he had been hit by a lightning bolt. "Why wasn't this the first word ye said to me?" he roared. "Go back and bide beside him while I go for the boat. Please God no wan has helped himself to an' me danderin' here!" "Do ye believe it?" Faith exclaimed, in a voice of awe.

"Do I believe there's devils in hell? I'll pack him out av this, if I have to shivver him on me back!" Darcie was asleep. He rested, after pain, and excitement, and thirst, and weary journeyings. Faith watched beside him and listened to his mutterings, and held her own breath in pauses of his inconstant breathing. Sometimes he panted "like a dog that hunts in dreams," his features twitched, he plucked with his hands; then his troubled spirit would exhale in a long sigh, and gradually, in climbing intensity, the travail of delirium would resume its way. His eyes glittered between half-parted lids; the yellow-green light under the trees, mingling with the reflection from the river, made his ashen color ghastly. Faith hung upon his breathing, hurried and fast or deep and slow, as the one sure contradiction of his death-like aspect.

The strange wind which brought no rain kept blowing and blowing, as if it would blow out all the last red sparks of sunlight. Her hopes went out with them. The dull sunset embers began to glow. She could hear no sounds but of wind striving with the trees, or water heavily flapping as it coursed along the bank. She wished for utter stillness that she might project, by ear, her knowledge of what was coming, beyond her powers of sight, but nothing could be heard above the crisp, gallant roar and rustle of the summer gale. All nature seemed to call to her to be up and ready! to fly, fly! But those that can neither fight nor fly, must hide, must hush, as she was hushing her sleeper by the darkling stream.

Nellie Fuller Denver—"My face was full of pimples and black-heads. Rocky Mountain Tea has driven them away. People hardly know me. I'm looking fine." 35 cents. Voiss Pharmacy.

Resists Electric Current.
Artemley, a Russian electrician, has invented a pliable coat of mail which effectively protects against currents of 150,000 volts.

Cheer up! the days will be bright. A. B. C. Tea will cure you all right. Your troubles like rainbows will pass away. Leaving room for sunshine every day. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

Westward the orb of glory takes its way. Wisconsin is the state, you hear everybody say. It's made itself famous by one great stride; Rocky Mountain Tea has made its name world wide. Voiss Pharmacy.

Christmas Hats.
Cut prices for the Holidays. Trimmed hats at \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00 and up. Street hats from 50c up Greatly reduced prices on Ostrich Plumes and other trimmings.

Children's hats at 25c 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up.

MISS WHEELER.

Time-tried and true. A record of healing for sixty years.

Good for Man or Beast. Cures hurts and pains anywhere in the body or on the surface.

Penetrates as no other liniment can penetrate. Sinks right into the fevered skin and takes out pain. Good for everything that walks.

THE GREATEST EMERGENCY LINIMENT KNOWN.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness. Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Herpicide.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

C. M. & St. Paul Ry.
Homeseekers' Excursions via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December, 1903 to April, 1904, inclusive. Dates of sale December 1 and 15, 1903; January 5 and 19, 1904. For details apply to agents of the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

To Colorado and California via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Double daily train service is now offered from Chicago to Colorado and to California via the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Union Pacific line. Through standard and tourist sleepers are operated between Chicago and San Francisco, and through standard sleepers and reclining chair cars between Chicago and Denver.

The new service to Colorado includes a train that is on the road only one night, leaving Chicago 9:41 a. m., reaching Denver early the next afternoon.

A descriptive folders and booklets from any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway or F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

Holiday Excursions via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.
For the Christmas and New Year holidays excursion tickets will be sold to all points within a distance of 200 miles at a fare and one-third for the round trip December 24, 25 and 31, 1903 and January 1, 1904, limited to return up to and including January 4th, 1904. For other information apply to ticket agent C. M. & St. P. Ry.

The Southwest Limited—New Train Chicago-Kansas City
The new short line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has been completed through Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Muscatine, Washington and Ottumwa, and gives a new and direct route between Chicago and Kansas City. The Southwest Limited, the new electric-lighted train between these cities, makes its first trip December 6. It is a handsomely equipped train, carrying standard and compartment sleepers, observation-library car, dining car, chair car and coach.

A second daily train between Chicago and Kansas City is also offered via the new route.

Additional information from any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

Song of Hope.
Here's a think I guess you hadn't never thought of:
An' if so, you hadn't been happy
As you'd ought.
It's a thought I think you glad,
For a feller can't be sad
When he sees the things a-comin'—
That's he's sought.

This is it: Th' farder on we
Mortals grow, does th' future's
Promise grow.
Some keeps harpin' on th' past
When th' children's songs o' hope
Hain't got time for any sich a
Bunch o' woe.

Ev'ry day since I been livin'
I have found
Lots av lots o' hope and sunshine
In th' brightest o' mornin'
Life's brimful o' love an' light
It's feller lives it right—
Always got th' best time comin',
I'll be bound.

I ain't been along th' road as
Fur as some
But she's kep' a-gittin' better
An' I'm comin' on
'Twill be better still next year,
Sure as I'm a-settin' here—
Lookin' back, I see some mountains
I hush, clumb.

Chirk up, growler, light yer face up
With a smile
Better walkin' on ahead there
'Bout a mile
Keep a-singin' songs o' hope,
Never set around an' mope;
For this life grows sweet an' sweeter
All th' while.

Why suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, gastric, irregularities, stomach troubles, when Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well? 35 cents. Voiss Pharmacy.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 50, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
I. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 3—1st and 3rd Friday.
Cantons, Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.
American Lodge, No. 23, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 93—1st Sunday.
Elks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 224—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 28—2nd and 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 21, W. H. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville, Garrison, No. 10—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 61—1st and 3rd Monday.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees—1st Monday.
Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.
Modern Woodmen of America.
Florence Camp No. 361—2nd and 4th Monday.
Crystal Camp, No. 132—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

United Workmen.
Olive Branch, No. 38—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 4—Degree of Honor—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.
Myrtle Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Women's Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colon, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Crystalline Camp, No. 132, N. A. Rock River Grand, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, I. O. G. T.—Every 3rd Friday.
Janesville City, Verin, No. 31, Germania Unterintendant, Verin—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 104, U. C. T.—1st and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.
Journeyman Barbers' Union—1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeyman Tailors' Union—2nd Monday.
Leather Workers.
Beavers' Union—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Rock River Union—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Federal Labor Union—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades' Council—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Union—4th Thursday.
Clear Lake Union—1st Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union—1st Thursday.

Numbers' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Teamsters' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Unorganized Sheet Metal Workers Union—1st and 3rd Friday.
Carpenters' Union—1st and 3rd Friday.
Women's Union Label League—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America—2nd Friday.
Picklenger & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen—1st and 3rd Saturday.

Song of Hope.
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An' if so, you hadn't been happy
As you'd ought.
It's a thought I think you glad,
For a feller can't be sad
When he sees the things a-comin'—
That's he's sought.

This is it: Th' farder on we
Mortals grow, does th' future's
Promise grow.
Some keeps harpin' on th' past
When th' children's songs o' hope
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Ev'ry day since I been livin'
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Lots av lots o' hope and sunshine
In th' brightest o' mornin'
Life's brimful o' love an' light
It's feller lives it right—
Always got th' best time comin',
I'll be bound.

I ain't been along th' road as
Fur as some
But she's kep' a-gittin' better
An' I'm comin' on
'Twill be better still next year,
Sure as I'm a-settin' here—
Lookin' back, I see some mountains
I hush, clumb.

Chirk up, growler, light yer face up
With a smile
Better walkin' on ahead there
'Bout a mile
Keep a-singin' songs o' hope,
Never set around an' mope;
For this life grows sweet an' sweeter
All th' while.

Why suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, gastric, irregularities, stomach troubles, when Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well? 35 cents. Voiss Pharmacy.

The Dreams of Dolly Days

From the days of dolls to those of silvery age, mother love is the dominant characteristic of woman; the fulfillment of a woman's destiny, her dearest dream.

The one great bar to its realization is ill health; the one great destroyer of a woman's hopes, catarrh.

More than likely she does not recognize her trouble under this term—it is known by a variety of names—but however it may be called, the disease is the same—a congestion of the mucous membranes of the delicate organs of generation.

Thousands of young women all over the land suffer with catarrh—scarcely one in ten wholly escapes it—while pale, haggard faces, dark circled eyes, stooping shoulders, weakness, melancholy and lassitude tell a story of physical suffering and nervous exhaustion not to be misunderstood.

Such a disease does not cure itself, cannot wear itself out. Local treatment may dispel the external symptoms, but their recurrence is certain.

Rexall Mucu-Tone

To effect a permanent cure the poison must be driven out and not sealed up. After many years of patient research a remedy which does this has been found.

Rexall Mucu-Tone, the new cure for catarrh, works through the arteries and veins, going direct to the affected part and causing the mucous cells to expel the poisonous matter with which they are congested. This accomplished, the cells immediately resume their natural functions, the inflammation abates, pain vanishes and vigorous health is restored.

To the woman to whom for years life has been but one long nightmare of weakness, misery and disappointment, the promises of a restoration to perfect health may seem too good to be true, but true they are.

We know that Mucu-Tone will cure catarrh, no matter where located, or of how long standing, and to show confidence therein, we hereby agree to refund your money if this medicine fails to make you strong as well.

Price per large bottle, 89c. Sold only at our store or by mail.

SMITH DURG CO.

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE."
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

HEALTH

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT

Wholly Nourishes Whole Body

Preferable to any bread or cereal preparation

DR. M. KENT CONCORD N.H.

Janesville Business Directory
Leading Firms and Something About Them.

Dress Making Parlors

LAIRD
We have added them in connection with the Standard Dress Cutting Academy and are now ready for business. Competent dressmakers and designers. MRS. LAIRD, Sup't., Carle Block, Janesville.

Veterinary Surgeon

PERSCHBACHER
Dr. Perschbacher visits twice without charge and leave animals by prompt application of the right remedies. Call me as early as you can. I help in the cure. Office 110 East Milwaukee street.

Flour and Feed

DOTY
The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

Graphophones

BURNHAM
Spend your own evenings listening to the sweet strains of the Edison Phonographs or to the Columbia Gramophones. Large assortment. Reasonable prices. B. C. Burnham Co., Janesville, Wis.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD PRESBYTERIAN UNION

Joint Meeting of Committees From
Four Denominational Organizations
Approves Co-operation.

New York, Dec. 11.—A step toward the suggested union of various Presbyterian churches in the United States was taken here at a joint meeting of committees from the governing bodies of four such denominational organizations, a set of resolutions declaring such a union desirable being adopted. The resolutions were drawn up by a committee which considered a set of ten tentative propositions submitted by reformed Presbyterian delegates.

The resolution says: "That such closer union is possible through the complete consolidation of some of these churches, and through such federation as shall preserve the identity of the various bodies entering into it, and shall also provide for effective administrative co-operation."

The joint conference extends the invitation already given by the reformed Presbyterian church (general synod) to the various churches of the Presbyterian family to appoint committees to confer upon the great question of church co-operation and unity.

IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Charles Thom, Convicted in Oklahoma,
Faces Life Sentence.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Charles A. Thom, confidential man with the Rat-liff-Watland Carriage company here, absconded two years ago with a large sum of the firm's money and deserting his wife and child here. He soon married again in Oklahoma, deserted the woman, married again, and was arrested for embezzlement, desertion and bigamy. In jail at Guthrie a revolver was smuggled to him by a woman, with which he killed his jailer, J. L. Emerson, May 14 last. He escaped, but in doing so was seriously shot by the jailer's wife. A week later he was found suffering from a wound. At Guthrie a jury found him guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. He probably will be imprisoned for life.

PROVIDES TREES FOR CAMPUS

Milwaukee Man Makes a Gift to
Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 11.—At the regular fall meeting of the trustees of Princeton university a gift of \$1,000 was announced from William D. Van Dyke of Milwaukee, Wis., to be spent in trees on the campus. The trustees also accepted in behalf of the university two silk flags given by the crew of the gunboat Princeton. The crew of the Princeton, which recently went out of commission, were given dinner at the Princeton club of Philadelphia just before the boat started for Oriental waters, and on their return took this way of showing their appreciation.

STILL HOPES TO GET ZEIGLER

Attorney General Crow - Will Try
Again for Extradition.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Attorney General Crow returned from New York after his unsuccessful effort to obtain extradition to Missouri of William Zeigler, the baking powder magnate, who is wanted to stand trial at Jefferson City on the charge of attempted bribery in the legislature. "I have not given up hope of bringing William Zeigler back to Missouri for trial," said Mr. Crow. "I have been given two weeks in which to file briefs."

May Probe Bank Affairs.

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 11.—Judge Oldham, chief of the insolvency bureau, has spent several hours in conference with Receiver Bosworth of the Indiana National bank at Elkhart. An investigation by the department is likely.

Kills Himself in Theater.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 11.—James McGregor, master flyman at the Salt Lake theater, suicided by hanging to the gallery. Members of the J. H. Stoddard company were dressing at the time.

Big Demand for Radium.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—A radium factory just started has many hundred grain orders on its books. The company receives \$2,000 a grain for the product and it is unable to meet the demand.

Smallpox Closes Schools.

Mannington, W. Va., Dec. 11.—The public schools have been closed and the mayor contemplates closing the saloons and churches on account of an epidemic of smallpox.

Rich Bachelor Kills Himself.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 11.—Richard Lewis, a wealthy bachelor of Hickory, shot and killed himself. Lewis shot himself in the mouth and died instantly. He was an eccentric character and was 65 years old.

Countess Obtains Divorce.

London, Dec. 11.—Countess Russell has obtained her second divorce decree, this being against her coachman-husband, William Brown. He was married as a prince when he married the countess.

Life Sentence for Woman.

Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Mary McKnight, who has been on trial here for the alleged poisoning of her brother, John Murphy, was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Soffel Is Free.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—After an incarceration of a little over twenty months in the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary, Mrs. Katherine Soffel has been released.

Molders Oppose Extortion.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—The first move in the campaign of the International Iron Molders' union to put a stop to a widespread system of alleged extortion of making ignorant men pay for their positions, is the filing of a bill in the United States court here.

Believe King Slew Man.

Madrid, Dec. 11.—An "official" story says that during the royal hunt at Casa De Campo, a gamekeeper shot himself. The agitation of the king on his return, however, has given rise to a belief that Alfonso was responsible for the man's death.

Soldiers Insane.

Washington, Dec. 11.—During the last fiscal year 320 soldiers and sailors were sent to the government asylum for the insane at Washington, according to the annual report just out. At present there are 3,050 patients in the asylum.

Storm in the East.

New York, Dec. 11.—A blinding blizzard extends over the entire Catskills region. Heavy snow extends over northern New York. Reports from the Adirondack region say a driving snowstorm prevails there.

Operators to Fight Miners.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 11.—All the coal operators of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois have been called to meet at Cleveland next Monday to demand that the miners withdraw the wage scale and accept a reduction.

Extra Good Vaules.

Gold Medal Flour.....	\$1.15
Hard to Beat.....	1.15
Pillsbury's Best.....	1.20
Foote.....	10c
Malia Vita.....	10c
Roller Avena.....	9c
Arbuckle's Coffee.....	12c
Arm and Hammer Soda.....	7c
Elastic Starch.....	9c
Large Package Gold Dust.....	15c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1 lb.....	30c
8 ba. s. Meldon Soap.....	25c
Wisconsin Peas, per can.....	8c
Chief Salmon, 20c size.....	15c
Pork Chops.....	10c
Spare Ribs.....	7 1-2c
Pork Sausage.....	10c
Best Boiling Beef.....	8c
Sour Kraut, per quart.....	8c
Heinz's Sour Pickles, per quart.....	8c
Sweet Pickles, per dozen.....	7c
Home made Mince Meat, per lb.....	9c
Oyster Crackers.....	7 1-2c
Sugar 20 pounds 1.00	

M. PAULSON.
Milton Ave Grocery.

Christmas Shopping must be Done in a Hurry.

Only a few more days remain in which to provide all of Janesville with Christmas gifts. We are provided with an unusually large assortment of useful presents.

Important Special Sale of Men's Smoking Jackets and Lounging Robes.

The bath robes, all well made in full width and neatly finished with large collars and cords. Neatly figured effects and stripes, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.



THE SMOKING JACKET

Neatly designed and trimmed. A great variety of double faced golf cloths in fancy mixed materials, at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 & \$10.00.

Every lady contemplating an expenditure of less than \$5.00 or \$7.00 for a suitable gift for a gentleman should investigate the wonderful bargains being offered in these two lines.

Holiday Handkerchiefs, either plain linen or with initial, 25 and 50 cents.

Holiday Gloves, either silk \$1.00 and up to \$5.00.

Holiday Mufflers, .25, .50, .75, or unlined, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

A magnificent line of holiday Suspenders at .50.

Holiday Umbrellas at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
E. J. SMITH, Manager

Subscribe for the Gazette

Voiss Pharmacy... HOLIDAY STOCK

At most Popular Prices.

Perfumes

Nothing Finer than this line anywhere. The following brands are included.

Richard Hudont, Richescker, Foote and Jenks,
Colgate, in cases designed for gifts.
Prices range from 25c to \$10.

Face Powders

Complete Line.

Novelties...

Glove Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes,
Neckwear Boxes, Work Boxes,
Collar and Cuff Boxes

Fine Stationery

Beautiful line in Fancy Stationary from 25c to \$2.50.

Toilet Sets 75c to \$8.00,
Toilet and Manicure Set-Combined 1.50 and 10.00
Manicure Sets..... 1.00 up.
Smoking Sets. Smoking Outfits.

Cigars...

We have a line put up for gifts, 25 in a box,
prices 1.00 to 2.50

Beautiful line Burnt-Leather Goods.

DELICIOUS CANDIES....Johnson's Pink and Blue
Ribbon Brand. Pounds 60c. Half Pounds 30c.

We can please you.

A. VOISS, The DRUGGIST

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Cracker Jack Sale... Of Novelty Winter Garments

At Cost

WE OFFER all winter cloaks (except black) at COST. We do this now in order to give all a chance to select a Cloak before Christmas. We show a beautiful assortment of LIGHT AND DARK COLORED CLOAKS, mostly MILITARY STYLES, prettily trimmed. LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S CLOAKS. NO HALF WAY BUSINESS ABOUT THIS. Our stock is in fine shape. ALL SIZES, MANY STYLES

Janesville's Leading and Largest Stock of Cloaks.

The Christmas Trade in Full Swing...

well in all their variety and freshness.

Furs for Christmas Gifts

Nothing more sensible, nothing that will be more appreciated. This holiday fur sale of ours commands your attention.

Dressing Sacques, Bath Robes and House Gowns

All selected to fit your ideas for a Xmas gift and priced to please the most economical.

Some Stylish Winter Waists

These are of silk wool or heavy mercerized cotton. A most sensible gift.

The Christmas Rug Sale

A handsome rug is another sensible gift. About every wanted size to choose from, and prices all made to tempt you.

DO NOT FORGET---The thousand and one other things, all equally as important for gifts. They're all here.

11 Shopping Days Before Christmas

They will be days full of interest for everybody. Every day busier than the preceding. Take our advice and do your buying now. Never were we better prepared to fill your Holiday wants.

Smoking Jackets

What will please the father, husband or brother, more than one of those fine house coats or smoking jacket. We carry a most extensive line, many styles in grey, blue, plaid checks, silk loops and finely tailored, we offer them to you for \$5

The coats others charge \$6 and \$7 for.

Bath and Lounging Robes.

Eider down Bath Robes, blanket and Golf plaids, double faced, equal to other's \$7 grade \$5

Men's Silk Mufflers

The realer style muffler is the proper article for dress wear this season. They come in beautiful silks at three prices, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1

The Oxford Style Muffler.

Made of excellent silks, neckwear patterns, worth \$1, special 50c

Men's Fancy Suspenders

Handsome buckles, all kinds and ends, put up one pair in a handsome box 50c

Others \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Men's Neckwear

Beautiful silks made into London Ascots, each cut extra full and well shaped, the patterns are the best we can select, beautiful gift for men \$1

THE ENGLISH SQUARES and 2 1-4 inch fold four-in-hands in hundreds of elegant patterns, this assortment is without an equal for popular priced neckwear, nearly every pattern is in this lot, choice 50c

Suit Cases.

Cow hide leather suit case, heavy leather corners, brass lock and latches, good lining with shirt fold, 24-inch size \$5

24 INCH HEAVY LEATHER STRAPS, brass spring lock and side catches, linen lined and shirt fold \$2.95

Men's Gloves...

Fine dog skin and mocha gloves also silk lined gloves proper shades

\$1.50 and \$1

Fine fur lined gloves new shades at 3 and 2.50

Beautiful showing of Handkerchiefs and Jewelry

Golden Eagle Clothing House Christmas Headquarters.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE